#### CAPITOL JACK-STRAWS.

Points on Legislation, Legislators and Matters More or Less Con-nected with the Asylum of Wisdom on the Hill.

The bill of Representative Fullam of Ludlow provides against more than ten hours' work by employees of corporations, and regulates discharges without proper cause of leaving without notice.

The Committee on Insune reported a bill appropriating \$23,951 00 for the support of the insune poor at Waterbury, and \$6,000 for a like purpose at Brattleboro.

And there shall be redness of eyes!

It is said that the recent junket of the committees to Windsor, Rutland and Vergeones cost the State nearly \$700. If this is a fact, it was a scandalous waste of the public funds.

Editor Frank Greene's bills are progressing favorably in committee, all but the one providing for the cressing of lightning bugs with honey bees so that the latter can work in the night. An adverse report is expected on this for the reason that the committee fear the bees will generate electricity and set fire to the hives. His bill to encourage the breeding of boneless shad has reached its third public hearing, and the bill to render toadstools edible by an injection of fusel oil is in its last stages. His bill repealing a law of nature and prevening the growth of weeds is being amended by the committee so as to include bills to reform the tax law. Frank is a promising candidate for a position on the forestry commission, where he promises to compel sumac bushes to grow sweet pickles by grafting. Editor Frank Greene's bills are progress

The Free Press says:
"Our good neighbors of Montpeller can have one consoling thought. If the State capital is moved, they will have nefurther occasion to worry over the failure of the Legislature to cause the removal of the Biate house fence."

Why not let the dead and the beautiful sear?

One of the jolly good fellows of the House, who is within a thoroughly first-class business man and careful legislator is Mr. Rowland of Poultney. He has a clear comprehension of the work of the House, and both to committee and on the floor is a most efficient legislator. a

The lively sessions have arrived, when a red-hot discussion or lots of fun can be looked for at any time. That this is under-stood is indicated by the crowned and-lences which are flocking to the Capitol and witnessing the alleged deliberations.

Hon C S Page, who has been in town for a day or two pass, has been given a royal ovation by hundreds of old friends and hosts of the boys to whom the friend-ship of the governor is something to be proud of. If he had been just chosen vice-president his welcome would not have been presuce this warrooms would not have been more cordial. One of Nature's noblemen and a man whose friendship is a signal honor is Carroll S. Page. In office or out of office, his memory will haver be dimmed by forwarfulness.

It Mr. Porter of Wilmington ever comes to Mortpetter egain—and many hope he will—or if he ever in the days to come meets with one of the boys around the session of "naughty-haught," he will meet a cordial and enthusiastic triend. He has ability of a high order, a rare faculty for winning friends and is a white man clear through.

One of the bard working members in the committee and an efficient director of the legislature is Mr. Bordett of Pittsford. Few Vernonters are better known, and everybody knew how well Pittsford would be served and how it would be distinguished in having him.

A man of broad mind, keen perception and originality of ideas is Mr. Buxton of Middletown Springs. He is also a quiet power in the House, and when he says any-thing there is sure to be meat in it.

The brightest and ablest member the town of Stannard has sent to the House in years is Mr. Sawtelle. rie is full of good ideas and hard work, and is making a good record.

If some men were receiving the adulation which is being heaped on the anburn head of General Gilmore they would negotiate a thirty day option on the earth and advertise for a few ex-governors out of a job to act as champagne passers, but the General is oth-erwise ordained. Very likely 1e will con-tinue to barness his own horse to go to the

It appears that there has been no cattle commission in this State since 1892. In that year the commission was abolished and the board of agriculture named as cattle com-missioners ex-officio. Nevertheless, orders have habitually been drawn in favor of the cattle commission, and there appears to be a general misunderstanding as to the existence of the commission as a separate body

Not "bigh license," but "local option." The former term is cumbersome, mislead ing and improper, conveying a wrong im pression and indicating ignorance or care-lessness. Therefore, call it local option.

The bill allowing females over twenty-one years of age to be elected town treas-urer, town superintendent and town libra-ries, was passed by the House this morn-

The bill compelling all practitioners of medicine to present to the State board of censors their diploma from a me medical college of standing passed the House Wed-nesday. The certificate from the board allowing them to practice costs \$5.

The Senate repeals the act allowing towns to close their inquor sgencies. It then wres-tled violently with the bill to preven the hooking of fish when they have not taken bait, and threw it with such violence that t was killed.

The Senate bill allowing an annual sum of \$300 for assistance in the State library was passed by the House, after being amended to make the appropriation \$150 instead of \$300.

The bill of Senator Leland to obviate th necessity of sending a man ahead of steam automobile ran against a snag in the House on the question of its passage, but was finally passed on a close rising vote. Of course the opposition was either ignorance

The bill of Mr. Hazen of Windsor to crease the pay of members from \$3 to \$4 per diem came up on special order, and an amendment was moved by Mr. Hazen to make it \$200 for the blential session. On motion of Mr. McIntyre of Danby the bil was dismissed. After much hilarity and good feeling the House turned in and passed the highway commissioners bill of the vonrable member from Weathersfield.

With the deleat of Representative Mona-ban of Underhiil as Judge Advocate Gen-eral on Tuesday the last faint gilmmering hope of the Democracy for recognition field. They had everything to gain and nothing to lose, and they have gained noth-ing and lose nothing. It would have been a very graceful thing for the majority is have allowed them this office, but not even this crumb could be sparred. Mr. Mona-han's vote of 62, however, indicates that a few Republicans took this view of it. At the beginning of the session the House





# Read what is said about it by your neighbors. From H. B. NICHOLS, Middlesex, Vt.

I am fully convinced that PAGE'S PERFECTED POULTRY FOOD is the only thing to use when people wish to derive a benefit from their village for the mail, and carry his boots to be tapped while he waits. but gives a decided increase in the number received.

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ber 20.

West Corinth.

The thunder storm of last Thursday ter-minated in a cold wave, and Friday several

Mr. and Mrs. V. Richardson, former residents of this place but now of Barre, recently visited Mr. Richardson's brother, who is boarding at J. P. Wiggin's. Mrs. Richardson called upon several of her richards.

Mrs. Mira Day has been quite sick the past week with throat and lung trouble wish his son Bertie and family.

Stillman Wiggins has bargained for Mr. Still's farm and also for several tons of

Democrats stood within the shadow of im-mense possibilities, but one by one fond hopes have been shattered and naught re-mains but a job lot of vain regrets. They were certainly worthy of a better fate. As Representative Dana of New Haven

As Representative Dana of New Haven so well said yeaterday in his brief speech seconding the nomination of Hamilton 8 Peck for Judge Advocate General, "life in Burlington would not be worth living if hadn't a general by the name of Peck," and therefore the aching void was filled by the joint assembly with all possible dispatch. Gen H. S. Peck has for some time past been the victim of untoward and vexations circumstances. He was defeated in his aspirations to succeed himself as mayor, every city and State office has cluded his grasp, the Congressional nomination went to a detested rival and had it not been for this providential opening he must necessarily providential opening he must necessarily have remained a private citizen. And it is an awful thing to have once held office and then be forced to romain a private citizen—in Burlington. Finally, however, he has kicked a goal and escaped a whitewash. Congratulations to Judge Advocate General Hamilton S. Peck and to Burlington.

The Bristol Herald says;
"The Vermont Fish and Game League members met for an annual banquet last evening at Montpeller. The presence of several local members doubtless served to give the occasion an air of solemnity—or something else."

It did, brother, it did. And sooner or later they connected with the "annex."

Editor Greene's bill to compel the pro-prietor of every meat market where san-sage is sold to take out a dog licence will certainly pass the House, but its passage by the Senate is in doubt.

The Legislature has at last paid its "debt of honor" and many anxious hearts are tranquil. The Dewey celebration is now finally ended. Samuel of the Mr. Lewis of Norwich, is the time-saver of the House, in moving with unvarying regularity that private and incorporative bills be read by their tellers only. In this way he is of inestimable value.

I The first lively argument in the House Friday came along when the bill abolishing the board of sgriculture came up. Mr. Currier of Troy led off with an explanation of the work and expenses of the board, and expressed the opinion that the board was of no consequence as compared with the money expended by it. The board was of fectively defended by Chairman Davis of the committee. Mr. Currier explained the matter further from his point of view, and the board was sustained by several members. The gentleman from West Rutland made a decided point by the remark that if the board was to be abolished the cow and sheaf of wheat should be removed from the coat of arms, and the fish batchery and the Pan-American exposition substituted therefor. The bill was finally dismissed by an overwhelming vote.

overwhelming vote. Game Commissioner Titcomb says that there are beaver existing in Essex county in small numbers, living altogether in the banks of the streams and not building houses. He thinks that the proposed law protecting the animals will serve to largely increase their numbers in that section of the State. Mr. Titcomb will give an illustrated address on the beaver among other subects at the dinner this evening.

The joint military committee will go to Bennington tomorrow afternoon to inspect the Soldlers' Home. The House committee on agriculture will report the bill abolishing the board of agriculture unfavorably by a two-thirds majority, but the matter will probably be considerably discussed in the House.

Apparently the entire schools of Cabot, Marshfield and Plainfield came to town Wednesday morning by special train, and the Capitol has been surcharged with bright and interested boys and girls all day. Miss Mary DuBois, principal of the Richmond high school was present also with thirty- hree of her pupils.

Wells River.

H. T. Baldwin was at home from Mont-Mrs. Warren Moore is visiting her mother at Bellows Falls. Mrs. Newton Field visited in

West Newbury last week. Mrs. Otis Smith is spending a few days with her mother at Bath, N. H. Miss Foss has changed her boarding place and is now at Hale's Tavern.

Mrs. Allison returned from Rhode Island last week.

Notwithstanding the storm last Friday there was a good attendance at the social given by the Ladies' Aid Society and the receipts were some over ten dollars.

Mrs. George Wheeler was on the sick list the first of the week, but is able to be out The many friends of Mrs. W. G. Foss are

glad to learn she has improved in I sufficiently to walk short distances. In Lowell, Mass., November 7, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall. Twenty members of Arbutus Lodge at-tended the Rebeksh district meeting at Bradford last week Wednesday and report

Dr. Munsell has closed his dental rooms here and gone to Harwich, Mass., for about six weeks' work in his office there.

Mrs. W. H. Goodwin was at East Corinth Monday, and Bradford Tuesday as inspect-or of the Woman's Relief Corps. She-xpects to visit Brooks Corps, Montpelier, Novem-

ber 20.
At the district meeting of the Order of the
Eastern Star held at St. Johnsbury October
31, Corinthian Chapter 42 exemplified the
degree work in a manner which gave the members many compliments. The supper for the benefit of the hose

company was a very pleasant and successful affair. The receipts were \$37. Col. Baldwin contributed ten dollars in appreciation of the good work done by the com-

John Markham of this place and Miss Dora Chamberlin of McIndoes Falls were married at Lyndonville November 3. The happy couple are enjoying a two weeks' wedding trip and on their return will begin housekeeping in the pleasant house of Frank Johnson at Woodsville, N. H.

Rev. W. H. Trafton supplied the pulpit here last Sanday for Rev. F. S. Sargent, who, with his wife, has gone to Newport, N. H., to visit their daughter, Ethel. Mr. Sargent expects to attend a quarterly meeting at Canaan.

CHERS inches of snow fell.

Stillman Wiggins is at home, boarding E. L. Still had an auction last week Monday, and has moved one load of goods to his place in Orford. He expects to move his family there next week.

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A. E. Denny and H C. Cady took a business trip to Michigan. In their absence the savings back was in charge of G. H. Bichmond.

Mrs. E. W. and F. L. Howe were called to South Dorset recently by the illness of the latter's mother. The side track near Page Harris' grist

nill has been completed. The marriage of Rev. Homer A. F'int and Theodora A. Plumbey occurred Wednesday at the Episcopal church Rev. G. J. Suth-erland performed the ceremony.

The young people of the Universalist church are to hold a match party Friday evening at Concert hall. The marriage engagement of Miss Mary Goss and Dogal McPhee is announced.

own over Sunday. The first number of volumn II of the Aryls has been published. Chauncey Willey of Barre visited James Morse over Sunday.

Fred Sheldon of Burlington visited in

A very line Yale clock machine has been placed in the central drug store. Albert Johnson of Montpeller has been visiting Mrs. Ida Johnson.

A letter has been received from Albert Bean who went to Denver, Col., and has employment in that place. Ear, his son, has a position in a jewelry store. Mrs. Eva J. Maxham of Hartland, is at work for Paul Milne.

A south-bound freight, engine 304, was A south-bound freight, engine 304, was standing on the main track here Friday waiting for orders. Another train, engine 207, not supposed to stop at this station came down the line from Roxbury and smashed into the waiting train. Both ngines were completely wrecked Several carloads of apples and some of grain were split open and their freight scattered about the road bed. No one was injured.

### North Fayston.

Mrs. Ben. Corliss and children are visit-Mrs. J. H. Johnson is in Moretown for a few days caring for Miss S. Thompson.

Miss Mable Gisborne of Montpelier has finished her school and returned to her Mrs. C. F. Posnett has shingled and other-wise repaired her barn.

Neilie Griffin has finished work for Mrs. G. Grandfield and Mrs. J. Mulivaney has taken her place. Anna F. Posnett has finished work for Mrs. H. O. Ward of Moretown.

Hugh Henry had a narrow escape while chopping in the woods last Thursday. A limb fell upon him, cutting his head.

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In the storm of Friday two of Mr. Makham's boys and La Bell of Waitsfield got lost while hunting in the woods. The storm came with such fury that they could not find their way, and it was long after dark when they reached a clearing. They lodged in an unoccupied house through the night and in the morning made their way to Pat McCarty's, where they were glad of warmth and breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Boyce were yere.

warmth and breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Boyce were very pleasantly surprised Nov. 6 by a large number of their friends and neighbors, who called upon them to remind them of their wedding nniversary. There were friends from Waitsfield, Moretown, Waterbury, Middlesex, Williamstown and Barre. Cake and coffee were served and a pleasant time enjoyed. Among the presents were a chamber suite, two rockers, six chairs, an extension table, six silver spoons, twe.ve sance dishes, a fruit dish, rugs, towels and many other articles. many other articles.

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# WEEKLY MARKET REPORT.

Boston Produce Market,

The quotations given below represent prices med by receivers for wasiesate tots (not joppin to represent actual sa es.

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BETAIL DEALERS PRICES.

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### Current Comment.

Conn .- The demand is slow for new corn with old corn in good demand and scarce, New No 2 yellow corn for shipment is quoted at 46½c bushels. Old No. 2 yellow on track is quoted at 47 to 47½c per bushel, with new at 44 to 44½c. Lower grades range down as to quality. Receipts continue largely for export. down as to quali largely for export.

Oars -The market is steady, with a fair demand for nearby lots. About 32½ to 33½ per bushel is the range for fancy heavy clipped white oats on track billed 'brough. No 2 clipped white are quoted at 29½ to 30c per bushel, with lower grades down s to confirm.

HAY AND STRAW -A quiet but very steady HAY AND STRAW —A quiet but very steady market for hay is reported with no material change to note in prices. Receipts are increasing but the demand is sufficiently active to prevent any accumulation of stock. Choice hay is still quoted at \$18 to \$18 50 per ton, with the demar d moderate and not much offering. The market is well supplied with lower grades, which sell slowly at \$17 per ton down, according to quality. By straw is unchanged in price, with the demand fair at \$15.50 to \$18.50 per ton for choice cut, some fancy cars bringing even more.

more. DRESSED POULTRY .- There has been no marked change in the condition of the mar-

ket during the past week. The weather continues warm and unfavorable and more or less stock arrives a little out of condition. Western iced fow a have ruled steady at 8h to 9hc for the general run, with a few strictly choice large at 10c. Western iced chickens have been doing a little better, choice large rosating selling well at 10 to 11c, and strictly choice broilers ranging up to 15 to 13c. Western young turkeys have had a steady sale at 10 to 11c, for good average lots, with a few selec ed large at 12c. Some small lots of dry packed western ponitry coming but have to be exceptionally choice and in prime order to bring any more than ice packed. Northern and eastern receipts had a moderate sale at former prices.

Beans.—Receipts of marrow pes beans

Brans.—Receipts of marrow pes beans are steadily increasing, and prices are gradually working lower. General sale since Monday has been at \$2.00 to 2.50, but at the close the market is hardly quotable at over \$3. Yellow eyes and red kidneys still in short supply and bringing full prices.

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BUTTER.—There has been a little more doing this week, and since Morday a half cent advance has been established on fresh table grades. But demand is not at all active, and the supply of fresh creamery is full enough for the wants of the trade. Late sales of fine fresh northern creamery have been at 22½ for assorted axes and 22½ for large tube. Western extra creamery has had a moderate sale at 22 and 22½, the outside for strictly fancy in assorted sizes. First and seconds continue in light demand, Imitations and ladies moving slowly. Fine box butter steady. P ints quiet, "une extras in moderate demand at 21c generally. Eags.—Receipts have been moderate for

EGGS.—Receipts have been moderate for the past week and have included a very small portion of choice fresh. There has been a steady demand for test fresh stock and prices at the close are ruling full two cents higher, fancy fresh Mich, etc., selling well at 21 to 22c. Average marks of fresh western have a rather slow sale at 19 to 20c, Refrigerators remain quiet and with-cut material change. out material change.

CHEESE.—Receipts for export, 1,477 boxes. We have had another very quiet week
in the cheese trade. Demand has been very
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POTATORS.—Receipts have been heavy again this week, and although there has been a steady fair demand, a large supply has accumulated at the roads, and at the close the feeling is not quite so strong as it has been. There has been no quotable change in prices for choice stock, however. Best Arcestook Green Mountains are still bringing 60c and extra Hebrons hold fairly steady at 58c. York State stock has been coming quite feety and average lots are having a slow sale at 48 to 50c.

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having a slow saie at \$5 to 50c.

F. FLOUR AND GRAINS —A dull market has ruled all through the week and about the only sales made were where buyers were in need of some special brands to keep up assortments. Prices are firmer for spring wheat patents, with not much change in other grades. Spring wheat patents, with not much change in other grades. Spring wheat patents are quoted at \$4.25 to 3.35 per bill for Minnesotia and Wisconsin brands, with some special patents held at \$3.40 to 4.45 and even higher. Chicago patents are offered at \$4.25 to 4.30 per bill. Few sales were made during the week above \$5.36 per bill. Winter wheat flours are not materially changed in prices, about \$3.90 to 4.15 being a full range for Michigan, Ohio and Indiana patents. Winter wheat clear and straight flours are quoted at \$3.60 to 3.80, New York clears and straights are dull at \$5.50 to 3.70 per bbl.

Wool.—Sales for the week, 5,705 000 lbs.
The firm, strong and healthy tone developed last week has continued. It is evident that there is to be no boom, but the infinitely preferable steady demand. The American Woolen Co. have not been in the market this week, the heaviest purchaser being the Arlington mills, who have picked up a million pounds of Territory during the week. The dress goods mills generally have figured prominently as buyers. The market is in a much more hopeful condition, and though it would be hard to mark up prices, it is nevertheless true that even gilt-edged buyers have been obliged to pay more than a month sale. There is no more slashing at rates on territories, and though the rise has been gradual, the actual scoured value is now about 2 cents the scoured pound above the level of three weeks ago. The election seems to have had a good effect abroad as well as at home. The receipts, however, continue small, falling steadily behind last year, thus strengthening the local market. Wook.-Sales for the week, 5,705 000 tha

strengthening the local market. LUMBER.-The retail dealers, although trade, have not this we k allowed the politi-cal excitement to interfere with bu iness. Conscious of the fact that the time for the Conscious of the fact that the time for the shutting down of many of the mills is rapidly approaching, they have been for days persistenly inquiring for spruce lumber, and whenever the satisfaction of an order seemed at all possible they have given it. Wholesale houses indeed, in a position to promise at all speedy delivery have been almost overwhelmed in some instances. As an inevitable result, of course, the whole tone of the market has been very firm, and when a byver is urgent about promotude. tone of the market has been very firm, and when a buyer is urgent about prompitude he is asked \$1 to 1.50 over association prices quoted below. There has, in fact, been no difficulty in accurring orders for days past; the trouble has been to find a mill able to satisfy them with the required speed. The short lumber situation remains very much as described a week ago. Shingles have continued in brisk demand at firm prices, but instances in which actual advances have been secured have not been frequent enough to warrant a change in our frequent enough to warrant a change in our quotations. Laths have lost none if the strength recently acquired; they look firm indeed at figure given below. Clapboards are in fair demand and steady.

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# Live Stock Market.

There were on the market at Brighton last Tuesday 2757 caule, 502 sheep and lamps, 406 swine, 370 yeal calves, 37 horses and 300 ibs of poulity.

There were some good Northern and Eastern beef cattle on offer for which there was a brisk demand from both bu chers and shippers. The tone of the market, naturally enough, was firmer all around. Sale: 3 beef cows, average 1263 ibs. \$3.60 cwt; 2 cattle, average 1295 ibs. \$4c; 1 steer, weighing 1140 ibs, \$4c; 2 cattle, average 1325 ibs, 5c; 2 cattle, average 1350 ibs, \$5; 2 cattle, average 1350 ibs, \$4c; 2 cattle, average 1355 ibs \$5.35 cwt; 2 cattle, average 1350 ibs, \$4c; 2 cattle, average 1355 ibs \$5.35 cwt; 2 cattle, average 1350 ibs, \$4c; 2 cattle, average 1355 ibs \$5.35 cwt; 2 cattle, average 1350 ibs, \$4c; 2 cattle, average 1355 ibs \$5.35 cwt; 2 cattle, average 1350 ibs, \$4c; 2 cattle, average 1355 ibs \$5.35 cwt; 3 cattle, average 1350, \$5 as cwt; 5 beef cows, average 822 ibs, \$2c;

In mileh cows a very fair business was lone at generally satisfactory prices. Veal calves were in moderate supply and veal caives were in industrate supply and there was an effort to advance crices. It was successful in so far as choice grades were concerted. Sales included: 15 caives, average 140 pounds, 55c; 12 caives, average 161 p ands, 55c; 12 caives, average 106 pounds, 5c; 51 caives, average 112 pounds, 5c; 82 caives, average 117 pounds, 5c; 52 caives, average 117 pounds, 5c; 51 caives, average 118 pounds, 5c; 51 caives, average 119 pounds,

The offerings of sheep and lambs were large, but the quality was poor. Prices were inclined to be week. Sales: 37 lambs, average 70 lbs, 4c; 27 lambs, average 83 lbs, 6; 124 lambs 67 lbs, 4gc; 111 lambs, average 60 lbs, 11.

Hogs were in light supply and sold readily at 5 to 5½ per ib.

The receitps of Western beef cattle at these yards were large, stippers having a good deal of ocean space to nil.

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